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COMMAND HISTORY
1 JANUARY -- 31 DECEMBER 1995

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COMMAND COMPOSITION AND ORGANIZATION

I. Mission of USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN 69)

The CVN mission is to provide sea-based tactical air power to protect America's right to freedom of the seas as well as defense of United States sovereignty. In the actual realization of the "Forward ... From the Sea" doctrine, IKE is capable of projecting tactical air power over sea and land.

In concert with the rest of the Battle Group, which would be trained to meet any general or specific tasking, IKE was fully capable of accomplishing the Navy's part in a Joint-Service or Allied mission in one or more of the following six arenas:

- (a) Joint Littoral Warfare
- (b) Joint Strike
- (c) Joint Surveillance
- (d) Joint Space and Electronic Warfare/Intelligence
- (e) Strategic Deterrence
- (f) Strategic Sealift/Protection

Considerable overlap is provided in each mission area to cover multiple contingencies with prudent employment of available resources.

II. Background

Named after the 34th President of the United States, USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN 69) is the third nuclear-powered aircraft carrier ever built, and the second of the NIMITZ class. Originally named EISENHOWER on 21 February 1970, and classified as a CVAN (for attack), the ship was renamed DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER on 25 May 1970. After commissioning the ship was redesignated a multi-mission capable platform, and the attack identifier was dropped.

The keel of the ship, as Hull 599, was laid by Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company on 15 August 1970, and was authenticated by the late President's grandson, D. David Eisenhower II. Five years later, Mrs. Mamie Doud Eisenhower, widow of President Eisenhower and the ship's sponsor, christened her during launching ceremonies on 11 October 1975.

USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN 69) was commissioned 18 October 1977 at Pier 12, Naval Station, Norfolk, VA.

COMMAND COMPOSITION AND ORGANIZATION, CONT.

III. Organization Structure

a. Immediate Senior in Command is Commander, EISENHOWER Battle Group.

b. The Operational Commander embarked is Commander, Eisenhower Battle Group, also known as Commander, Cruiser-Destroyer Group EIGHT. RADM Daniel J. Murphy Jr., USN, assumed the duties as CCDG-8 and COMIKEBATGRU from RADM H. W. Gehman, USN, in July 1994. RADM Murphy's biography is attached.

c. The Commanding Officer is CAPT G. C. Brown, USN, whose biography is attached. He assumed command 22 September 1995.

d. The Executive Officer is CAPT D. K. Dupouy, USN, whose biography is attached.

e. The heads of departments as of 31 December 1995 were:

AIMD	CDR Bret Gordon
Air	CDR William Carey
Communications	LCDR Mary Clark
Deck	LCDR Frederick Schwarz
Dental	CDR Andre Santos, DC
Engineering	CDR Rudolph Malush
Executive	LCDR Willie Hawk
Legal	LCDR Brenda Armstrong, JAGC
Medical	CAPT David Yacavone, MC
Navigation	LCDR Brenda Holdener
Operations	CDR Clay Sayers
QA/Ship's Maintenance	LCDR John Ketterman
Reactor	CAPT Pierre Vining
Religious Ministries	CAPT Edward Erpelding, CHC
Safety	CDR Giuseppe Donadio
Supply	CDR Robert Kearney, SC
Training	LCDR James McMurtry
Weapons	CDR Gary Kollmorgen

f. Squadrons assigned were those of Carrier Air Wing THREE, and included:

VF 32	VFA 37	VFA 105	VA 75	VQ-6 DET "C"
VS 22	VAW 126	HS 7	VAQ-130	

CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS
1 JANUARY 1995 -- 31 DECEMBER 1995

01-12 JAN	West Med operations
13-17 JAN	Port visit to Trieste, Italy
18-23 JAN	West Med operations
24-29 JAN	Port visit to Naples, Italy
30 JAN-05 FEB	West/Central Med operations
06-15 FEB	Southeast Med operations
16-21 FEB	Port visit to Haifa, Israel
22 FEB-05 MAR	East Med operations
06-10 MAR	Port visit to Antalya, Turkey
11-17 MAR	East Med operations
18-21 MAR	Port visit to Rhodes, Greece
22-30 MAR	West Med operations
31 MAR-04 APR	Port visit to Palma, Spain
05 APR	Turnover with USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT (CVN-71)
05 APR	Out-chop/Gibraltar transit
06-13 APR	Translant
13 APR	Return to NOB
14 APR-17 MAY	Inport Norfolk
18-21 MAY	Port visit to Nassau, Bahamas
22-23 MAY	Transit to Norfolk
24 MAY-16 JUN	Inport Norfolk
17-19 JUN	Atlantic-Coast operations
19-21 JUN	Port visit to Ft. Lauderdale, FL
21-24 JUN	Tiger Cruise
25 JUN-16 JUL	Inport Norfolk
17 JUL	Transit to Newport News Shipyard, Newport News, VA
22 SEP	IKE Change of Command
11 OCT	Transit to Dry Dock 11
11 OCT-31 DEC	Dry Dock 11

DEPARTMENTAL STATISTICS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

IKE BATTLE FORCE INTERMEDIATE MAINTENANCE ACTIVITY (BFIMA)

Each of IKE's industrial departments was committed to a collective maintenance effort to support the Battle Force in the most effective and efficient manner. The IKE BFIMA accomplished a phenomenal 95 percent of requirements, screening and expending 3,414 man-hours in direct support of battle force units alleviating 16 CASREPS.

Accomplishments in 1995 include:

- Completed 186 miniature/microminiature repair actions (Ship's Module Test and Repair [MTR]) to circuit cards and electronic components, which supported 16 different work centers and three commands, averted CASREPS to 11 major systems, and yielded cost savings of more than \$461,594.

- Conducted more than 3,000 non-destructive inspections (NDI) for 75 CVW-3 aircraft, deck catapult/arresting gear systems, support equipment, HC-4 aircraft, and numerous ships attached to the IKE Battle Group.

- Calibrated 480 items for the IKE Battle Group during the Mediterranean deployment. IKE calibration technicians were flown to Battle Group ships to complete on-site calibration services, which prevented countless hours of equipment out-of-service time and optimized battle force readiness.

- Provided a fly-away team to USS KIDD to cut out and reweld accesses to remove #6 fire pump from the main machinery space. Although 500 manhours were expended, this action ensured no interruption of operations and prevented costly contract maintenance.

- Repaired AN/ARC182 UHF/VHF aircraft communications radio systems on the Navigation Bridge and in Primary Flight Control, which resulted in continuous, direct communication between the Commanding Officer, Air Boss, and CVW-3 aircraft.

- Provided invaluable technical assistance in repairing the Close In Weapons System (CIWS) and Navy Sea Sparrow Missile System (NSSMS) on USS DETROIT, which enabled her open-ocean test firings. This enhanced combat readiness and made National Command Authority/NATO Adriatic Sea tasking possible.

- Repaired 45 sets of 7x50 power binoculars for the IKE Navigation and Deck departments, and for other battle force units. This strategy of cooperative service saved \$16,530.

- Repaired 16 TV/VCRs for the Religious Ministries Department and nine videocassette recorders for the Training Department. Saved: \$12,485.

- Troubleshoot, repaired, and calibrated the SM670/AQM21 Sonar Test Set. Normally a depot level repair, establishment of afloat capability saved \$7,040 in rework funds.

-- Repaired damaged utility boats and simultaneously trained Boatswain's Mates in advanced fiberglass repair procedures.

-- Calibrated and aligned the AN/ARR75 Receiver for the Anti-Submarine Warfare Module in the Combat Information Center, which restored crucial combat systems while underway and saved \$4,250.

-- Provided totally self-sufficient support for all sewing projects.

-- Manufactured protective covers, curtains, safety nets, emblems, banners, pennants, and NAVSEA shipboard survival items.

-- Troubleshoot and established a repair capability to correct a hydraulic failure on IKE's aft CIWS Mount. Ensured rapid restoration of ship's defensive posture.

-- Manufactured weapons elevator lift hydraulic lines for the USS PETERSON while underway, which enabled her to continue Battle Group operations.

AIRCRAFT INTERMEDIATE MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT (AIMD)

Innovative and forward-looking, AIMD proved itself fully capable of self-supporting IKE's Airwing and Battle Group while on deployment, as evidenced by AIMD being awarded the COMNAVAIRLANT Battle "E" award. IKE AIMD devoted its resources to meet every maintenance challenge. Closely linked to IKE's Supply Department, the Type Commander, and other organizations, the most efficient, cost-effective, and coordinated approach was taken whenever possible. AIMD's maintenance effort yielded exceptional Airwing and Battle Force readiness.

Accomplishments in 1995 included:

AIMD Production Statistics

Total Items Processes:	19,559
Repairables Processed:	15,972
Total Repairs:	11,674
Total BCM:	4,298
Ready For Issue Rate:	73.1 percent
Production Efficiency:	93.3 percent
AVG Turn Around Time:	6.4 days

Carrier Air Wing THREE during deployment

Average FMC:	80.0 percent
Average MC:	85.3 percent

-- Exploited the capabilities of the HUNTRON 5100DS Tracker (AN/USM646), AIMD's most versatile SRA diagnostic tester, in the microminiature (2M) repair work center to repair electronic circuit cards. Developed a data base of circuit card signatures where no repair capability had existed. Prudent use saved \$134,299.

-- Structured, coordinated, and led a joint AIMD/CVW-3 Air Refueling Stores (ARS) "Buddy Stores" team. The 17 ARS assigned among three squadrons, supported the in-flight refueling requirements of six different aircraft types. The team repaired and issued 20 units in shop, and 60 on aircraft, with a 100 percent repair rate. Overall refueling capabilities were improved by 80 percent. Provided 1.4M pounds of transferred fuel.

-- Established, in cooperation with COMNAVAIRLANT SE/Facilities Division, a prototype ship's calibration facility at St. Julien's Creek in Portsmouth, Va., to support units in COH. With limited resources, IKE and COMNAVAIRLANT personnel took full advantage of DRMO and decommissioning activities for materials. The now permanent facility superbly enables ship's calibration equipment to remain protected and utilized throughout an entire yard period. This model operation established the fleet standard for all future SRA/COH ships.

-- Achieved an unprecedented 100 percent availability for the new Aircraft and Salvage Crane (A/S32A-35). IKE overcame support obstacles by exercising an innovative preventive maintenance program, which resulted in only 35 unscheduled maintenance hours expended during 1,550 hours of crane operation. A fleet first.

-- Isolated and identified discrepancies on the F-14 Panel Interface Device (ID), Tactical Camera System (TCS) (WRA A51A90680-1), not previously documented in the technical manual nor coded in test software. Discovery allowed immediate and accurate input to NAVAIRTECHSERVFAC for update of technical information and enhanced combat support of embarked Tomcats. This creative solution saved \$42,240.

-- AIMD enhanced its capacity and readiness by developing depot level repair capability on the following equipment (\$627,000 savings overall):

- * RADCOM (AN/USM467) RF Interface Unit (A31U13520-1) and Display Analyzer Simulator (A31U14260-3). Increased system availability, which improved avionics support to E-2C aircraft.

- * Computer Control Unit (68666621-3) and Pilot's Control Box (128SAV66826-3). Advanced training enabled AIMD to achieve a level of repair necessary to perform essential and complex unit rewiring.

- * Hybrid Test System (HTS) Building Blocks. Fault isolated and repaired shorted circuit cards.

- * Video Test Station (VTS). Electronic transfer of technical data allowed afloat technicians to expeditiously repair the bench themselves vis-a-vis traditional costly and unnecessary technical assist visit.

- * Versatile Avionic Shop Test (VAST) bench (AN/USM247(V)) Data Transfer Unit. Establishment of repair capability corrected 75 discrepancies.

* VAST Variant computer circuit cards. Developed manufacturing capability to overcome supply problems due to system obsolescence.

* First Degree Repair (limited) performed on four gas turbine engines.

* Reworked six tow tractors, rebuilt two diesel forklift engines, and executed a major engine and transmission change. All this was accomplished underway.

* Calibrated the ARR75 receiver installed in the ship's Combat Information Center.

* Repaired an S-3B elevator and rudder and an E-2C rudder assembly, manufactured several E-2C upper and lower rudder cap assemblies and F-18 vertical stabilizer and aileron assemblies, and re-manufactured an F-14 gun drum panel.

-- Repaired three broken Countermeasure Test Set (C12021/ALD9) connectors damaged in shipping. Replacement of these connectors would have cost \$192,790.

-- Repaired an F/A-18 Roll, Pitch, Yaw computer that bench tested good but failed in the aircraft. Performed an in-house "engineering investigation" using aircraft wiring diagrams. IKE technicians discovered and reported the flight mission loaded in a different card than the maintenance program and saved \$405,879.

-- Maintained a 98 percent Ready For Issue rate for all assigned support equipment, which facilitated over 16,000 launches and recoveries, 26,000 aircraft moves, and 23 underway replenishments.

-- Utilized the Module Analyzer Console (APM225) to troubleshoot and repair 128SEAV14175-3 WRAs, which do not have Test Program Sets available on HTS (AN/USM484), for a savings of \$65,360.

-- Repaired spare CAT IIID (AN/USM429[V]1) Bench Hard Drive (A31U13142-1) units that required extensive overhaul and replacement of fixed platters and subsequent alignments. Maintenance accomplished by shop personnel provided immediate availability of units for bench verification and support to embarked units at a cost saving of \$33,750.

-- Implemented an Aviation Life Support System (ALSS) satellite production control and established ALSS pre-expended bins, which resulted in a sustained ready-for-issue rate of 96 percent with 2,202 items processed. Improved customer service with a 67 percent decrease in turnaround time.

-- Procured new calibration standards, which increased the calibration capability by 9.6 percent. This allowed a savings of approximately \$101,520 each calibration cycle by having local calibration technicians perform calibrations vice civilian contractors.

-- Utilized materials from local Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office and refurbished fifty items of industrial equipment. Saved: \$5,000

- Completed repairs on 80 aircraft engines for seven different types of aircraft. Issued 70 engines to the Airwing precluding any bare firewalls.
- Repaired 800 high performance aircraft tire and wheel assemblies, 367 hydraulic components, and 369 hoses and tubes.
- Restored a phenomenal 39 PRC90 radios to full service by repairing defective terminal boards, a consumable part, and saved \$9,975.
- Conducted over 450 courses of instruction and licensed over 2,450 personnel on support and material handling equipment. Thorough instruction on the proper inspection and use of equipment resulted in a 67 percent reduction in reported equipment abuse.
- Calibrated/repaired over 9,600 items of test equipment.
- Received a score of 94 percent during the 3M inspection in June 1995, which contributed to the overall IKE score of 89 percent (the highest score received in eight years).
- Assisted CVW-3 by training supervisory and maintenance personnel on shipboard 3M in proper scheduling, maintenance requirements, and logistic support which significantly contributed to CVW-3's unprecedented recorded accomplishment rate of 99 percent.

AIR DEPARTMENT

The year 1995 proved to be an exciting and very productive year for the Air Department, culminating with being awarded the COMNAVAIRLANT Battle "E" award. Air Department started the cruise fully operational and hit the deckplate running. Air conducted operations in all types of weather, conducted fast rope exercises with SEALs and Marines, and helo operations utilizing night vision goggles. Virtually every type of helo in the NATO inventory landed on our deck at some point during the cruise. Air Department even conducted flight ops with French F-8s and Super Entendardes, allowing them to do touch and go's on our deck. Other accomplishments included:

- 1,936 helo landings.
- 8,713 fixed wing launches and recoveries.
- 16 FAS evolutions and more than 14.2 million gallons of JP-5 transferred to airwing and surface assets.
- 6,721 elevator runs and 33,878 aircraft moves.
- Maintained a 97.6 percent operational readiness on all equipment throughout the cruise with zero missed sorties.
- Entered Newport News Shipbuilding.
- Offloaded remaining 1.2 million gallons of JP-5.
- Removed all 4 catapults and JBDs.
- Removed all flight deck safety nets.
- Began overhaul of all arresting gear engines.
- Aggressively tackled Air Department's 244,000 man-hour work package.

COH DEPARTMENT

Significant accomplishments since the department was officially stood up 1 July 1995 include:

- Has 425 members assigned.
- One-third complete rehabbing designated berthings.
- One-third complete rehabbing all 121 ship's heads.
- Completed 250 lagging jobs.
- Inspected over 330 ventilation systems.
- Cleaned over 100 ventilation systems.
- Ten percent complete inspecting and repairing 78 fan rooms.
- Coordinated over 5,000 non-nuclear system tagouts.

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

Communications Department provided telecommunications support for JTF 95-1. Plain Old Telephone System, Stanford Telecommunications, Worldwide Military Command and Control System, Joint Defense Intelligence Support Services, Link Ops Intel Center Europe, Tactical Environmental Support System, Voice-Video-Fax-Data-Terminal, Video Information Exchange System, and Contingency Tactical Air Control System were supported via Super High Frequency termination.

Other systems on line were Extremely High Frequency Communications, High Speed Fleet Broadcast and NAVMACS II.

The following are highlights from the calendar year.

- Awarded the COMNAVAIRLANT Battle "E" award for communications.
- Awarded for being best LANTFLT Communications Platform in CV/CVN, COMNAVAIRLANT Communications Green "C" for CY 1995.
- Processed an average of 1,500 incoming/outgoing naval messages daily to support more than 30 shipboard subscribers and three embarked warfare commanders.
- Provided tactical command and control voice and data communications support to all shipboard subscribers and three embarked warfare commanders.
- Successfully completed COMNAVAIRLANT PMS Inspection in June 1995 with a grade of satisfactory.
- Successfully completed Comprehensive Communications Assessment in April 1995 earning a grade of 98.65 percent.
- Entered COH 95. Work is on schedule as per CSMP and Newport News work package.

DENTAL DEPARTMENT

Calendar year 1995 was a very successful year for the Dental Department. The department transferred to the Floating Accommodations Facility in July due to planned rehab of all operatory and office spaces.

Highlights included:

- Dental Examinations Provided: 3,169
- Recorded Patient Visits: 10,582
- Bridges: 42
- Crowns: 79
- Dentures: 30
- Teeth Extracted: 1,163
- Patients Sedated: 90
- Dental Cleanings: 1,089
- Periodontal Procedures: 177
- Filled Cavities: 1,555
- Root Canal Treatment: 89
- Yearly Average of Dental Readiness: 83%
- Received 100 percent grade during COMNAVAIRLANT

3-M Inspection.

- Received overall "Outstanding" during Force Dental Officer's (DRE) Administrative and QA Inspection.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

As USS Dwight D. Eisenhower's primary source for ship's intermediate level maintenance, the Engineering Department provides varied services to our customers. Diverse organizations throughout the ship depend extensively on our ability to provide repair support in a variety of areas. The professionalism of the Engineering Department was recently recognized by the DC Division receiving the COMNAVAIRLANT Battle "E" award.

Whether the work is aggressively attacked by a non-rated pipe fitter or a senior electrical technician, every job this department undertakes is completed with the highest quality workmanship and within the time sensitive constraints required to support the ship's missions.

The command's combat efficiency, task reliability, and crew habitability rely on our ability to get the job done.

In support of the ship's primary weapon's battery, combat readiness, and in the execution of humanitarian missions, the Engineering Department readily supported flight operations. Whether providing intermediate maintenance support to the Air Department, the embarked squadrons, or Carrier Air Wing THREE, the Engineering Department helped ensure flight operations were conducted as scheduled through their direct material repair support.

Some of the most noteworthy tasks completed include:

- Completely overhauled battle-spare air conditioning compressor for turnover to Theodore Roosevelt Battle Group.
- Overhauled Captain's Gig in three days, ensuring transportation for dignitaries on various official visits.
- Installation of machalts on #15 and #17 firepumps, further optimizing use of firemain flushing system.
- Emergency repair of two dry cleaning machine motors without COSAL support, improving appearance and quality of life for crew.

- Overhauled #2 reefer compressor, avoiding loss of excess food stores and saving critical dollars.
- Overhauled 3A and 3B main hydraulic pump, preventing possible CASREP of #3 aircraft elevator during operations in the Arabian Gulf, resulting in uninterrupted support of flight operations.
- Groomed eight high pressure air compressors, further enhancing operation of #1 and #2 cryogenic production plants in support of flight operations.
- Overhauled high pressure cryogenic production plant.
- Replaced cables on #1 and #2 hangar bay division doors, enhancing IKE's damage control readiness and ability to fight fires inside the skin of the ship.
- Overhauled 39 hot water heaters, improving quality of life and raising crew morale as a result.
- Overhauled eight motor-driven fire pumps, enhancing IKE's damage control capabilities.
- Machined 12 water choke rings back to original specifications on the catapult system, maintaining the system at maximum readiness.
- Manufactured 20 arresting gear cable terminals.
- Machined 11 shafts to various rotating assemblies.
- Machined dimensional critical wing gages for a VAQ-130 A-6 Intruder.
- Machined piston rings for JP-5 stripping pump.
- Electroplated various components to restore them back to original specifications.
- Performed all hydrostatic testing to systems that were opened or repaired.
- Rewound #10 high pressure air compressor.
- Rewound 25 vent motors on supply/exhaust ventilation systems.
- Rewound #14 and #6 fire/flushing pump.
- Rewound #1 CHT pump motor.
- Overhauled forced draft blower motor.
- Balanced 10 rotating assemblies to various pumps.
- Reconditioned/bearing change out of 20 motors to restore to normal operating condition.
- Overhauled 40 electric motors on various systems.
- Removed, overhauled and installed five CHT pumps.
- Responded to over 1,500 plumbing trouble calls to ship's drainage system.
- Duplicated over 1,000 keys.
- Changed combinations on 410 security safes.
- Accessed and repaired 85 security safes.
- Replaced 115 non-tight door knobs.
- Designed and built 11 department/picture boards for display on the quarterdeck.
- Manufactured three lecture podiums for use throughout the ship.

- Built all shipping crates for items transported off the ship.
- Manufactured more than 150 public relations plaques for presentation to VIPs.
- Expended more than 30 manhours effecting repairs for steam catapult system.
- Manufactured three LARN targets in support of firing exercises.
- Performed over-the-side weld repairs to #4 aircraft elevator lifting support bracket.
- Provided fly-away team sent to USS KIDD to cutout and reweld accesses to remove #6 fire pump from the main machinery space, expending over 500 man-hours.
- Complex overhaul of five hytrol valves, which resulted in uninterrupted availability of firefighting systems.
- Repaired 28 leaking 8 inch check valves, increasing reliability and providing support to flight operations.
- Manufactured gage boards and installed gage connections to AFFF injection pumps, making each station more effective and safe to operate.
- Flawless support to the filming of the "Wheel of Fortune" was provided by Damage Control Division in the fire safety program where over 25 tons of electronic and mechanical equipment was installed in the hanger bays.
- Overhauled CDC lighting.
- Upgraded 500 rack lights.
- Designed and built transformer banks to support VIP visits and a taping session of "Wheel of Fortune."
- Replaced four small boat alternators.
- Improved dress ship lighting rig used in 14 ports.
- Corrected over 2,500 electrical trouble calls.
- Replaced bearings in five fire pumps and seven chill water pumps.
- Replaced bearings in three A/C compressor motors.
- Procured and replaced heating elements in 27 load centers.
- Repaired SPN-43 controller.
- Groomed slip rings for six 400 Hz motor generator sets.
- Overhauled one 400 Hz motor generator load grid.
- Maintained 117 hand dryers to 100 percent operational status.
- Upgraded Flag Galley equipment.
- Repaired 20 oven heating elements.
- Replaced two dry cleaning plant motors.
- Overhauled AESS station low voltage regulators.
- Overhauled elevator #2 gypsy winch.
- Replaced 27 AESS station cables and cable heads.
- Revamped 50 living and storage spaces.
- Maintained load center cleanliness, directly contributing to zero load center fires or mishaps.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

X-1, Executive Admin

XO Admin processed the following awards during 1995:

- CO Letters of Appreciation: 316
- CO Letters of Commendation: 481
- CO Navy Achievement Medals: 80
- Group 8 Letters of Appreciation: 704
- Group 8 Navy Achievement Medals: 529
- Group 8 Navy Commendation Medals: 74
- Meritorious Service Medal: 10

X-1, Print Shop

The mission of IKE's Print Shop is to provide print support and production services to the ship and carrier Air Wing via intelligence data, frequency cards, ship and Air Wing newsletters, the Five Star Bulletin, maintenance plans, instructions, the Plan of the Day and daily correspondence.

The Print Shop on board IKE completed a historic deployment in April 1995. It was the first afloat Print Shop to deploy with a Xerox Docutech 135 Electronic Publishing System -- the Print Shop's only source of printing.

During the deployment 3,502,208 impressions were completed. Some of the major print jobs included:

- Change of Command for Carrier Air Wing 3.
- Change of Command for Destroyer Squadron 32.
- Change of Command for Strike Fighter Squadron 135.
- Change of Command for Attack Squadron 75.
- Change of Command for Fighter Squadron 32.
- Commissioning of Destroyer Squadron 50.
- USS ANZIO (CG 68) welcome aboard brochures.
- Two IKE familygrams.
- Embarked squadrons' familygrams.

In support of Operation Southern Watch, the Print Shop completed 484 printing service requests for a total of 609,446 impressions.

X-2, Personnel and X-5, Educational Services

The men and women assigned to Personnel/Educational Services accomplished the following in 1995:

- Embarked the 10th Mountain Division in three days and deployed to Haiti in support of Operation Uphold Democracy.
- Provided joint personnel status to USACOM, and acted as personnel command center, resolving joint service incompatible personnel issues.

- Assigned berthing for joint service personnel providing unit integrity for the Army.
- Maintained and provided statistics on women on IKE during first-ever mixed gender deployment on a combatant.
- Completed service record verification of more than 3,500 service records for ship's personnel.
- Entered Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Southwest Asia Service Medal, Sea Service Deployment Ribbon, and Meritorious Unit Commendation in ship's personnel service records.
- Embarked approximately 1,500 dependents for a Tiger Cruise from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to Norfolk, Va.
- Implemented automated ship-wide LCN program to track and process leave.
- Processed and tracked all port calls for more than 200 emergency leaves, 300 transfers, 300 separations, 60 fleet reserves, and 500 TAD personnel during the deployment.
- Implemented new procedures and tracking for personnel documents, which improved the quality of work, customer service and quantity produced.
- Implemented NALCOMIS Data Base, which enabled the ship to account for the crew and tracked such items as sea pay premium, good conduct eligibility, alpha rosters, advancement qualifications, prospective gains and losses, reenlistments, and various command related reports.
- Generated list for CCDG 8 of all personnel who debarked IKE during 94-95 Mediterranean deployment.
- Off-loaded the Personnel Office from the ship to the 32nd Street Annex, Newport News, VA, while maintaining 100 percent accountability of service records and equipment. No customer service hours were lost during the off-ship move.

X-3, Recreational Services

Recreational Services sponsored several tours during IKE's deployment. They were also involved in sponsoring several underway and inport recreational activities, as well as athletic activities.

To help crewmembers defray the costs, Recreational Services provided the crew with discount tickets for tours and for many of the attractions in the Hampton Roads community including:

-- Tour tickets	4,570
-- Movie tickets	5,498
-- Busch Gardens	1,341
-- Water Country USA	193
-- Kings Dominion	780
-- Ocean Breeze	116
-- Langley Raceway	27
-- Admirals Hockey	390
-- Total Sales	\$463,000

X-4, Public Affairs/SITE TV

In 1995, IKE continued to host many distinguished and general visitors as well as members of the media. These included more than 300 inport and underway DVs and over 39,000 visitors from the general public.

A major highlight of the year was the filming of the Wheel of Fortune aboard the IKE, which included 10,000 visitors and nation-wide television coverage.

Visits coordinated by Public Affairs included:

DATE	NAME	NUMBER
10JAN	Swiss Guard "Zunft Zur Letzi" and BGEN Christafe Keckeis "Air Brigade 31"	80
10JAN	Italian "Aeroclub Forii"	60
13-17JAN	Trieste, Italy -- general visitors	1,726
17-18JAN	RADM James A. Lair, Director, Operations (J-3), USCINCEUR	6
20-21JAN	Committee on Roles and Missions	6
26-28JAN	Swiss Guard	28
24-29JAN	Naples, Italy -- general visitors	2,109
27JAN	NJROTC Orientation	35
03FEB	HQ JTF Provide Promise personnel	10
09FEB	Capitaine De Vaisseau Mellet, Executive Officer and party from FS Foch	35
10FEB	Werner Fasslabend (Austrian Minister of Defense) and Swanee Hunt (U.S. Ambassador) and party	6
11FEB	Toni J. Wicki, Swiss Procurement Chief, and party	4
12-13FEB	BGEN Joseph G. Garrett III, Commanding General, 32nd Army Air Defense Command	1
13-14FEB	United Kingdom businessmen	4
15-16FEB	Israeli defense officials	17
16FEB	Haifa distinguished visitors	41
16-21FEB	Haifa, Israel -- general visitors,	3,537
24FEB	CEC/TMD observers (Belgium 2, Canada -- 1, Italy -- 3, Spain, 1 Netherlands -- 4, United Kingdom -- 2)	13
26-27FEB	VADM Richard C. Allen, COMNAVAIRLANT, and party	10
27FEB	Dr. Bianchi, Bari Airport Director, and party	4
28FEB	Mr. Francesco Colli, Prefect of Ancona, and party	14
01MAR	Ambassador Pamela Harriman, U.S. Ambassador to France, and party	7
06-10MAR	Antalya, Turkey -- general visitors	2,873
18-21MAR	Rhodes, Greece -- general visitors	2,178

31MAR-	Palma, Spain -- general visitors	2,932
04APR		
23APR-	Wheel of Fortune (10 taping sessions,	10,000
03MAY	does not include TV viewing audience)	
18-22MAY	Nassau, Bahamas -- general visitors	2,356
19-21JUN	Ft Lauderdale, Fla. -- general visitors	10,242
21-24JUN	Tiger Cruise	1,302
23SEP	Members of Commanding Officer's family	50
06NOV	Mr. Roger MaGill, president of Bates Shoe Company, and party	4
07DEC	RADM Daniel J. Murphy, Jr., COMIKEBATGRU, and party	3
	TOTAL VISITORS:	37,114

IKE entered Newport News Shipyard on 17 July 1995 to begin an 18-month complex overhaul and was therefore closed to tours, except in special cases.

Public Affairs also hosted a large number of media visits in the first half of 1995. The Navy's decision to integrate women on combatant vessels produced media interest that continued throughout the deployment. CHINFO, CINCLANTFLT, and COMNAVAIRLANT Public Affairs offices took requests and maintained lengthy waiting lists for media from markets throughout the United States, and from other countries.

Media visits included these major news organizations: The Associated Press, The Washington Post, U.S. News & World Report, The Virginian Pilot, Florida Sun-Times, Navy Times, Navy-Marine Corps News This Week, New England Media, The London Times, BBC London, France 2 TV, Defense Writers Group, and Turkish journalists.

X-6, Housing Utilization Division

The Housing Utilization Division (HUD) was formed in July 1995. The division of 26 personnel moved 1,620 crewmembers into 289 apartments and three barracks at 16 different locations. HUD is responsible for monitoring housing cleanliness and the completion of maintenance inspections. Additionally, they liaison with apartment complex managers and SUPSHIP to resolve any housing issues.

X-7, Career Counselor

In 1995, the Career Information Office processed 2,010 enlisted personnel action requests. The following is a breakdown of those requests:

-- Reenlistments	326
-- EAOS Extensions	85

-- ENCORE	310
-- Early Separations	83
-- Enlisted TERA	33
-- Fleet Reserve	48
-- VSI/SSB	12
-- School Requests	179
-- Rate Conversions	30
-- STAR/SCORE	58
-- Spouse Colocations	15
-- HYT Waivers	12
-- HARP Duty	65
-- PRD Adjustments	127
-- Split Tours	10
-- Duty Swaps	09
-- Accelerated SRB	275
-- SRB Precert Requests	42
-- Duty Screenings	143
-- TAP Classes	131
-- Senior Enlisted Academy	04
-- CMC Program	03
-- LDO/CWO	10
Total	2,010

LEGAL DEPARTMENT

The following are the cases Legal Department handled during Calendar Year 1995:

-- Summary Courts-Martial	28
-- Special Courts-Martial	01
-- General Courts-Martial	00
-- Article 32 Investigations	00
-- Non-Judicial Punishments	423
-- Administrative Separations	127
-- JAGMAN Investigations	06
-- Powers of Attorneys/Wills	467
-- Claims for lost/damaged personal property	35

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

During the Medical Readiness Assessment, the department was declared "ready for deployment," which rendered the battle group phase Medical Readiness Assessment unnecessary.

Some of the highlights of 1995 included:

-- Acknowledged as the "highest rated Medical Department of all AIRLANT Carriers" by the Force Medical Officer in his written debrief of MRA for the Commanding Officer.

-- Successfully completed the Radiation Health Program section of ORSE with an overall "above average."

-- Completed all requirements for the COMNAVIAIRLANT Blue "M" competitive award for efficiency, scoring an overall 99.7 out of 100 points. Scored a perfect 35 on competitive exercises, a perfect 5 on TYCOM's evaluation and a perfect 30 on Command/IG inspection and FEP.

-- Evaluated as excellent, scoring a perfect 100 during Tailored Ship's Training Availability III.

-- Scored 97.5% during the COMNAVIAIRLANT 3M Inspection.

-- Completed Board of Inspection and Survey (INSURV) with only 6 minor discrepancies out of 62 medical spaces. Final score was Outstanding.

-- Maintained a medical records readiness above 95 percent for all records one month after check-in. Singled out by COMNAVIAIRLANT Force Medical Officer as the best program among all AIRLANT carriers.

-- Transitioned from flight operations medical support to landing force medical support for Operation Uphold Democracy, including the development of the Medical Department as a primary casualty receiving platform.

-- The Medical Department has continued to provide outstanding medical care and preventative medicine support to a crew of more than 5,000 during a busy 211 days at sea.

Completed:

-- Sick call/acute care area visits:	12,342
-- Admitted to the hospital:	129
-- Medevaced off the ship at sea:	34
-- Minor procedures in the Emergency Room:	11,862
-- Ward admissions:	193
-- ICU admissions:	5
-- Inpatient MEDEVACS to fixed MTF:	40
-- Outpatient surgical procedures:	48
-- Inpatient surgical procedures:	31
-- Off ship consults:	574
-- Medical Response Team deployments:	45
-- X-ray exposures:	1,844
-- Lab tests performed:	27,225
-- Pharmacy prescriptions:	16,685
-- Immunizations:	4,561
-- PPD tests:	2,341
-- Birth month recall:	1,836
-- Inspections:	3,844
-- Periodic physicals:	386
-- Transfer/retirement physicals:	55
-- Flight physicals:	166
-- Radiation health physicals:	183
-- Release from active duty physicals:	720
-- Special programs physicals:	34
-- Pairs of eyeware were made on board:	593
-- Pairs of eyeware were ordered:	1,289
-- Audiograms:	1,385

-- Pulmonary tests performed:	17
-- EKGs:	608
-- PRT screenings:	88

NAVIGATION DEPARTMENT

IKE's Navigation team successfully navigated over 28,000 nautical miles through the Adriatic Sea, Mediterranean Sea, and Atlantic Ocean, enroute to winning the COMNAVAIRLANT Navigation Battle "E" award. While on deployment, the majority of the time was spent in the Adriatic Sea in support of Operation Deny Flight with a short interlude to the Eastern Mediterranean for a COMSIXTHFLT exercise and Operation Juniper Falconry III, working closely with Israeli forces. IKE was on station on time to meet all operational commitments without delay.

Preparing for the Complex Overhaul, IKE completed the ammunition offload in two days to allow time for a port visit to Nassau, Bahamas. A highly successful dependents cruise from Port Everglades, Fla., was completed prior to entering the shipyard. The dead stick transit to the shipyard and subsequent dry dock move was uneventful due to the complete focus of the Navigation team. Navigation has begun rehabilitation of more than 30 spaces in conjunction with the Complex Overhaul.

Specific milestones:

- 28,052 miles underway.
- 104 days deployed.
- 89 days underway.
- 168 days in the shipyard.
- 73 days in drydock.
- 14 underway replenishments.
- 30 restricted water/tactical transits.
- Completed all required competitive exercises.
- Six foreign port visits: Trieste, Italy; Naples, Italy; Haifa, Israel; Antalya, Turkey; Rhodes, Greece; and Palma, Spain.
- Ammo offload with port visit to Nassau, Bahamas.
- Carrier qualifications with port visit to Port Everglades, Fla., followed by a dependents cruise.
- Transit to Newport News Shipbuilding for an 18-month Complex Overhaul and dry dock period.

OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT

During 1995, IKE recorded an unequalled level of achievement in every operational sector following an abbreviated pre-deployment work-up cycle in which IKE spearheaded the new combined forces initiatives during Operation Support Democracy in Haiti, as well as obtained peak operational readiness for IKE's successful six-month Arabian Gulf/Mediterranean Sea deployment.

These actions were rewarded by the Operations Department receiving the COMNAVAIRLANT Battle "E" Award.

Other highlights in the department included:

- Conducted massive flight operations in support of Operation Southern Watch.
- Conducted extensive Maritime Interdiction Operations (MIO) in the Northern Arabian Gulf.
- Conducted flight operations in support of Operation Deny Flight.
- Coordinated numerous ASW exercises involving CVW-3, maritime patrol aircraft, IKEBATGRU surface and submarine assets.
- Maintained outstanding combat readiness achieved in COMPTUEX.
- Developed, implemented, and facilitated integration into the fleet of a new internal communications system known as Hydra, which has become an indispensable tool for improving productivity, effectiveness, and operational readiness.
- Top quality of life and crew morale issues have been the education of IKE personnel in the important issues involved in integrating women into the Eisenhower's highly effective combat team.
- Carrier Air Traffic Control Center (CATCC) supported more than 9,100 flight operations, 3,500 Case III approaches, achieving a 96.8 sortie completion rate.
- CATCC marked its 18th successive year with no air traffic control related incidents, no flight violations, and no aviation mishaps.
- IKE was the first aircraft carrier to deploy with Linked Operational Intelligence -- Central Europe (LOCE), providing both operational and intelligence exchange with other NATO commands.
- Successfully completed U.S. Central Registry NATO/CTSA inspection with an overall outstanding evaluation.
- Passed COMNAVAIRLANT 3M and SSO inspections with overall evaluations of outstanding.
- Established the first operational satellite reporting and coordination (SPRAC) net in the Mediterranean Oparea with COMSIXTHFLT and USS NASSAU (LHA-4).
- Activated the first 300 band operational intelligence broadcast in the Mediterranean operation area.
- Completed the first operational deployment of a surface unit relying solely upon Klieglight reporting, processing over 9,000 reports.
- CVIC Photo Lab processed more than 46,085 feet of original negative film; 6,512 photographic prints; used 224 rolls of Tech Pan film for SSC; and completed 324 job orders from January to April 1995.
- More than 1.4 million pounds of cargo, 368,000 pounds of mail, and 7,200 passengers were safely transferred through the Air Logistics Transfer Office without a mishap.

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RELIGIOUS MINISTRIES

During the year, the Senior Protestant Chaplain, LCDR Mark Farris, detached 13 June 1995, and LCDR Arthur Slagle reported on board 30 June 1995.

A number of new programs were initiated during the past year, designed to meet the needs of the shipyard overhaul period.

Among the most notable successes were:

- Coordinated and provided for the services of a rabbi to conduct and perform religious services for the crew.
- Developed a mini-library for the crew during the shipyard period.
- Implemented and sponsored a monthly command stress management program.
- Provided personnel support for the command Sexual Assault Victim Intervention program.
- Coordinated two Adopt-A-School Programs, Jacox Elementary School in Norfolk, and Booker T. Washington Elementary School in Newport News.
- Conducted Fam & I to include an overview of suicide prevention.
- Developed a written guide of the Holy Land for the crew.

Throughout the year, Religious Ministries coordinated and conducted the following special worship services and community projects:

- Martin L. King Jr. Observance
- Black History Month Prayer Breakfast
- Holy Land Baptism in the Jordan River
- COMREL project in Haifa, Israel
- COMREL project in Antalya, Turkey
- COMREL project in Nassau, Bahamas
- Ecumenical Thanksgiving Worship Service
- Catholic Christmas Eve Mass
- Protestant and Catholic Christmas Day Services

Additionally, 1,242 AMCROSS messages were processed by this office. Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society assisted 157 personnel with loans. Appointments were made for IKE Sailors who completed more than 30,000 calls from the Library Lounge, which contributed to a 49 percent reduction in AMCROSS message traffic during the deployment.

SAFETY DEPARTMENT

The Safety Department conducted monthly meetings of both the Safety Council and the Enlisted Safety Committee. Safety surveys were conducted of every workspace onboard IKE. The locally

generated safety bulletin, "IKE GOTCHA," was published on a monthly basis. This bulletin highlighted potential hazards and focused on risk avoidance. A three-hour Familiarization and Indoctrination class on safety awareness was presented to all newly reporting personnel.

Some of the 1995 Safety highlights include the following:

- A safety video recreating many of the observed shipboard mishaps was produced in February. By heightening crew awareness this video reduced the monthly mishap rate by 20 percent.

- Taught the "Safety Programs Afloat" course to 32 prospective division safety petty officers. This was the first time this course was taught on a deployed carrier.

- Produced a boating safety video for use during the January safety stand down.

- The Commanding Officer gave a presentation on Risk Assessment/Risk Management to the Naval Safety Center's Air to Air Safety Conference in Williamsburg, Va., in October.

- Coordinated the Command's response to a JP-5 fuel spill alongside Pier 11S Norfolk in June.

- Conducted lead paint removal training for more than 30 Sailors in support of the IKE's complex overhaul (COH).

- Conducted extensive lead, asbestos, and chromate sampling throughout the ship in support of IKE's COH.

- During the deployment modified the ventilation system of the forward smoking sponson to reduce the amount of second-hand smoke and provide a more healthful work environment.

- Sponsored a Virginia State Trooper to talk to the crew upon IKE's return from deployment.

- Arranged for outside speakers (Virginia State Trooper and Mr. Lineberry) to address the crew on safe driving prior to the Christmas holidays.

- Prominently displayed an automobile wreck during the Labor day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas holidays to promote safe driving.

- Regularly contributed safety articles to the "Five Star Bulletin."

- Conducted seven safety stand downs in January, February, March, April, May, September, and November focusing on Risk Assessment and Risk Management. Conducted all hands safety awareness training on: hazardous material spill response and clean-up; electrical safety and tag-out procedures; emergency egress and emergency escape breathing device (EEBD); flight deck hazard awareness; boating safety; and cold weather operations.

- During the Mediterranean and Arabian Gulf deployment the Safety Department accomplished the following:

- 107 sound level surveys of known and suspected noise hazard areas.

- 341 hazard abatement reports were completed on potential safety hazards.

- 515 safety surveys were conducted on the ship's spaces.
- 552 mishap investigation reports were completed on ship's company and airwing personnel.
- 61 Anymouse safety reports were submitted by Sailors and corrected by Safety and the affected departments.
- All ship's ladders from the main deck to the flight deck were inspected by Safety Department personnel.
- Fitted, trained, and qualified more than 1,800 personnel for respirators.
- A complete Hazardous Material (HAZMAT) inventory was conducted of all department HAZMAT in December.
- Conducted ongoing spot checks and inspection of HAZMAT/flammable storage spaces and divisional HAZMAT usage practices.
- Identified all eye hazard areas; examined and inventoried all eye wash stations.
- Maintained a certified laboratory for the analysis of bulk asbestos.
- CNAL Industrial Hygiene Officer provided an assist visit in November to review Safety Department's Administrative files.

SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

Supply Department 1995 highlights included:

- Won the Captain Edward F. Ney award for Food Service Excellence. This is a Navy-wide competition for the ship with the most outstanding food service operation.
- Runner-up in the NEXCOM competition for the best ship's store award.
- Received a COMNAVAIRLANT Afloat Supply Management Assessment Team visit. All areas were judged to be outstanding, in view of the recent move to the shipyards.
- Achieved record high levels in aviation supply support during the deployment. Average off-ship NMCS/PMCS count was 8 for the entire deployment.

TRAINING DEPARTMENT

Training Department went through major changes during 1995.. Training Admin, I-Division, and Command EOPS moved off the ship to the IKE Admin Annex on 32nd Street in Newport News, VA, in July for the Complex Overhaul. The Counseling and Assistance Center moved to Huntington Hall in July.

Noteworthy events in 1995 include:

- ABFC(AW) Diane Bitzer joined Counseling and Assistance Center in February 1995. She is a certified Navy Drug and Alcohol Counselor with more than 10 years of experience.
- The Bureau of Naval Personnel (BUPERS) Drug and Alcohol

Program Management Activity (DAPMA) conducted a Bi-Annual Accreditation Inspection in June 1995 of IKE's CAAC. A full service accreditation -- the highest level awarded by BUPERS -- and validates that our CAAC operations are on par with the highest national standards for Navy drug and alcohol programs and services.

-- During 1995 the Command Drug and Alcohol Program sent over 160 people to Personnel Responsibility and Values, Education Training (PREVENT) Program; 47 people received Level II; and five people received Level III in-patient treatment.

-- Total Quality Leadership and Career Information Training was added to the FAM & I program in 1995. FAM & I processed 2,361 Sailors through the ship's Indoctrination Program in 1995.

-- Command EOPS incorporated and organized Sexual Assault Victim Intervention (SAVI) within FAM & I, and taught all the 2,361 personnel who went through FAM & I's Defense Department Equal Opportunity Program.

-- Training/TAD is unlike several other organizations, the Temporary Additional Duty coordinator's office gets much busier when IKE pulls inport. Handling a travel/training budget of \$300K, IKE was selected as a pilot test site for the Department of Defense Travel Reengineering effort.

3-M/QUALITY ASSURANCE

3-M/Quality Assurance highlights included:

-- COMNAVAIRLANT conducted 3-M Assist Visit.

-- Passed COMNAVAIRLANT's Quality Assurance Audit with "more BZs than any other hull."

-- COMNAVAIRLANT conducted Quality Assurance training on board.

-- Received a final score of 98 percent on the COMNAVAIRLANT 3-M Inspection.

WEAPONS DEPARTMENT

During 1995, Weapons Department transitioned from a forward deployed combat ready vessel to the shipyard. Completing a successful six-month deployment, the Weapons Department completed a wide variety of assignments from .45 cal. pistol qualifications for Carrier Air Wing THREE to expert gun salutes for several change of command ceremonies.

IKE was the first carrier to deploy with a Conventional Ammunition Integrated Management System (CAIMS) with secure E-Mail capability. This provided the IkeBATGRU with real time inventory of all battle group ships and enabled IKE to communicate with CTF-63, CTF-153, CNAL, NAVORDCEN IMSD, NAVAIR, COMLOGGRU, COMLOGRON II and follow-on carriers concerning a

myriad of ordnance subjects.

Weapons Department provided aviation ordnance personnel in support of the following:

- Personnel exchange with British sailors aboard the HMS INVINCIBLE in the Adriatic Sea.

- CVW-3 at NAS Sigonella, Italy.

- Host to USS KLAKRING, who conducted a MK-119 Penguin missile loading exercise on the SH-60 Seahawk helicopter.

- Host to 10 NAS Sigonella Weapons Department aircraft "BINGO" (divert field de-arming) personnel.

- CVW-3 at NAS Fallon, NV.

- Exercise Orange Air at NAS Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

- VF-14 at Yuma, AZ.

IKE's Weapons Department provided weapons and handling equipment in support of the following:

- CVW-3 at Aviano, Italy.

- VA-75 (A-6) detachment at Souda Bay, Crete, for a surface in-theater battle group ballistic missile exercise against AQM-37 supersonic target drones.

- CVW-3's Air Combat detachment at Leewarden, Netherlands.

The department participated in or provided personnel support for the following:

- CIWS PACFIRE on towed banner target.

- Operations "Provide Comfort," "Deny Flight," and "Sharp Guard."

- Exercise "Juniper Falconry."

- Cooperative Engagement Capability battle group ballistic missile exercise.

- CVW-3 air-to-air missile exercise.

- Two IKE Sea Sparrow missile exercises against TALD targets.

Weapons Department also coordinated and supported in the following weapons logistic evolutions:

- 73 VERTREP lifts of prepositioned war reserve ordnance to USS DETROIT for transfer to NAS Sigonella.

- 108 VERTREP lifts to USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

- 300 tons of ammunition to USS MOUNT BAKER and USS GEORGE WASHINGTON simultaneously, consisting of 2,384 CONREP/VERTREP lifts.